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The Mystic, September 19, 1930

Moorhead State Teachers College

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\$1,123,340 BIENNIAL BUDGET REQUEST MADE BY STATE BOARD FOR COLLEGE

"BIG THREE" WILL DISCUSS BUDGET AND REFER IT TO LEGISLATURE

A request for an appropriation of \$1,123,340 for new buildings and maintenance of the College was the largest single item in the \$3,165,354 biennial budget request for the six teachers colleges in Minnesota submitted on September 13 to the state department of administration and finance by the State Teachers College Board. This shows an increase of \$975,224 over the amount asked for, two years ago.

After this is considered by the "Big Three," Henry Rines, A. J. Peterson, and H. W. Austin, the entire budget will be submitted to the legislature for approval.

The M. S. T. C. budget includes \$765,000 to erect three new buildings: a main college building costing \$420,000, including classrooms, library, and physical education department; an elementary school to cost \$220,000; and a heating plant costing \$125,000.

To Take Over Exchange.
Maintenance requests for the College total \$308,740, not including \$16,000 for equipment and repairs. The board also requests \$33,600 to take over the buildings now housing the Training School and also the Student Exchange building. The six cottages are at present leased to the College by the Alumni Association and the Exchange building is a venture built by subscription from the student body and alumni.

Other than M. S. T. C., Bemidji, Winona, and Duluth Teachers Colleges ask increased appropriations for building programs and extension of land. Smaller appropriations than two years ago are requested by Mankato and St. Cloud.

KISE SPEAKS ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

CONSTITUTION IS DISCUSSED;
MacLEAN ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

"The Constitution of the United States" and popular fallacies and misconceptions about it were discussed in assembly Wednesday by Mr. Joseph Kise, political science instructor. Quoting the expressions of many noted men, he demonstrated the common misconceptions of that national document. He stated that the constitution was "conceived in illegality and adopted without the law."

With a laying bare of the actual facts concerning the framing of the constitution, he showed that although its original purpose was far from democratic, its application and development through the years accounts for such distinction today. After setting forth the details of the adoption of the document, Mr. Kise closed with a quotation from Franklin as he signed it, "Artists have difficulty in distinguishing between a rising and a setting sun. I am convinced that ours is a rising sun."

Thinking Stressed.
"What do you think?" was the question put before the student body last Friday in chapel by President MacLean. His talk was divided into three main topics: "Choice", in which every one should consider his selection of the curriculum. Next was "vision", dealing with foresight into the future. The last point was "planned routine," the object of which is to budget one's time to make the best possible use of it.

Ten Students Train In Affiliated Schools

Ten students of the College are doing their student teaching in the rural affiliated schools this term. They are as follows: Sunnyside—Lucy Gadjeski and Helma Rekedal; Clearview—Cecelia Cullen and Harriet Hoff; Oak Mound—Pearl Jensen, Harriet Jensen, Blanche Fabre, and Eunice Berg; Gunderson—Esther Arvidson and Anne Julig.

The supervising staff made up chiefly of M. S. T. C. graduates, is as follows: Sunnyside, Elizabeth Johnson; Clearview, Florence Winter and Beatrice King; Oak Mound, Alice Cornelson, Elizabeth Brown, and May Langen; Gunderson, Ruth Scott; Riverside, Lillian Jesness; and Grover, Amanda Aarestad.

Duffy Chosen as Head Of Lambda Phi Sigma

Agnes Duffy of Fargo was elected president of Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary education fraternity of the College, at the meeting held last Monday evening. Mrs. Agnes Kise, Moorhead, was named vice-president, and Louise Murray, Henning, corresponding secretary. Other officers include Alma Peterson, Ashby, recording secretary; Marie Riste, Hendrum, keeper of records; Miss Clara Malvey, treasurer; and Miss Hawkinson and Miss Lommen, faculty advisers.

MUSIC ACTIVITY IS WELL STARTED

RADIO GIRLS START BROADCAST;
NEWCOMERS BRING BAND
TOTAL PAST 30

Bursting into full chorus last Tuesday the choir, as the third musical organization on the campus to start up this year, began rehearsals for their scheduled Des Moines trip next spring. The Band and Radio Girls have already started practicing and will soon be followed by the Glee Club and Octet.

At the first meeting of the choir last Tuesday there were 54 of 56 present, half of whom were former members. The choir members eagerly look forward to riding in a Pullman to Des Moines, where they are scheduled to sing before the North Central Music Supervisors' Convention.

Octet Needs Two.
The Male Octet will soon send out a call for prospects, since two members will have to be replaced this year. Dwight Sherwood and Edward Skjonsby received their degrees last spring. Those who wish to try out for these two vacancies will be required to learn two or three songs that the Octet sings, and then sing with them.

At present the Band is working up some march numbers to be used on and off the football field. Two of the numbers they are working up in concert form are "Introduction and Bridal Chorus" from the third act of R. Wagner's "Lohengrin" and the "Hungarian Dance," by J. Brahms. The Band is preparing for radio appearances, concerts off campus, and an exchange of concerts with the North Dakota University Band.

Band Grows in Size.
Among the several new students out for the Band is Harlow Berquist, an M. S. T. C. clarinetist of former years. The instrumentation is quite complete now with more than thirty signed up.

The Radio Girls started the season early by singing over WDAY last Friday evening. They are working on a number of pieces, among which are: "The Walnut Tree," by Schuman; "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," by Haydn, and "Listen to the Lambs," by Dett. The personnel of the Radio Club has not been definitely decided as yet.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Wenck, will soon start practicing for outside engagements and chapel programs. The MISTIC plans to publish the personnel of these organizations next week.

YEARBOOK STAFF ALMOST COMPLETE

With the exceptions of the editor-in-chief, who is to be elected at assembly today, and the art editor, yet to be named as a result of the try-outs which are still in progress, the Praeceptor staff is now complete.

Sectional editors who were named include: Orvin Richardson, Rosholt, S. D., activities; Elvira Townsend, Moorhead, album; Elinor Linngren, Baker, organizations; Clarence Glasrud, Detroit Lakes, features; and Lillian Sorenson, Hallock, women's athletics.

Gordon Grina, Moorhead, heads the business staff. Gordon was advertising manager last year. He will be assisted by Patrick Hewitt of Chokio.

Assistants to the sectional editors chosen from the Freshman class include: Wilson M. Dokken, Thief River Falls, activities; Shirley Morrill, Clinton, features; and Evelyn Cook, Fargo, album.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Tonight—Faculty Reception to students, 8:00 P. M.
Sept. 22—"The Drop Kick."
Sept. 27—Football, M. S. T. C. vs. Bemidji, there.
Nov. 8—Homecoming.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27 — Bemidji Teachers College, there.
Oct. 4—Valley City Teachers College, here.
Oct. 11 — Concordia College, here.
Oct. 18—N. D. School of Science, Wahpeton.
Oct. —Minot Teachers College, here. (Morning game.)
Nov. 1—N. D. State College, Fargo.
Nov. 8—Jamestown College, here. (Homecoming.)

CLASSES CHOOSE '30-'31 OFFICERS

SIMSON, ROBINSON, BAILEY HEAD
CLASSES; JUNIORS TO ORGANIZE SOON

The Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes are well under way now with the election of their respective class officers during the past week. The Junior class will organize this week or early next week.

Arthur Simson, Wheaton, leads the class of '31. Art was president of this class in his junior year, so is well suited for the position. Other officers are Marie Riste, Hendrum, vice-president, and Florence Renner, Pelican Rapids, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Kise has been selected as adviser.

Thursday, September 11, at 9:00 a. m., the Sophomore class held their first meeting. They elected William Robinson, Manhattan, Mont., as the president of the largest Sophomore class in years. Orvin Richardson, Rosholt, S. D., was elected vice-president; Helen Chamberlain, Fargo, secretary; and Evelyn Pierce, Crookston, treasurer. Gertrude Peterson, Hillsboro, N. D., was appointed to the reportorial duties.

Officers elected in the Freshman class are: Wilbur Bailey, Erskine, president, and Ruth Marr, Moorhead, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Schwendemann was chosen adviser. These officers are temporary, the new officers to be selected at the beginning of the winter quarter, when the class is better founded.

Social Hour Starts Country Life Meeting

A social hour opened the first meeting of the Country Life Club, Tuesday evening, September 16. With the purpose of becoming fully acquainted, a number of stunts and games were played. Following this, Miss Bieri, faculty adviser, explained the aims and functions of the club. Every other meeting is to be of a social nature, alternating with one consisting of a program.

Faculty Do Forget Themselves; Archer Reviews Instincts; Waltonians Found

Conversation overheard in Weld Hall:
"Well, Mr. Ballard," said Miss Hayes, "how do you enjoy the faculty picnic last Saturday?"
"Fine, fine," answered Mr. Ballard. "It certainly was a success."

"Yes, it was a real blow-out," admitted Dr. Archer as he thought over the tire trouble he had on the way.

True to form, some members of the party persisted in getting lost on the way to Inverness, summer cottage of President MacLean on Lake Pelican. Last year it was Dr. Locke, Miss Handeyside, and some others that swerved from the right course. This year, Mr. Preston and Mr. Sande were the guilty ones. Now, if Mr. Ballard had gone out of his way for some new specimen of plant life we could understand readily.

For excitement, the men played horseshoe. They were joined in a little while by some of the faculty women who couldn't stand to see the men enjoying themselves so much alone. It took the afternoon kitten-ball game, however, to furnish the ex-

ALL RECORDS BROKEN AS ENROLLMENT SOARS UPWARD TO NEW MARK OF 521

Faculty Will Give Reception Tonight

President and Mrs. MacLean will head the receiving line at the Faculty Reception to the students which is to be held tonight. Others in the line are Miss Lommen, Dr. and Mrs. Locke, Miss Leonard, Mr. Ballard, and Miss Lumley.

Mr. Preston is in charge of the program and has announced that Miss Wenck, Mrs. Locke, and Mrs. Preston will appear. The reception will be held in Wheeler Hall and refreshments will be served in Comstock Hall. Serving at the table will be Mmes. Nemzek, Murray, and Kise.

Arrangements were made by the faculty social committee consisting of Miss Bieri, Dr. Locke, Mr. Nemzek, Miss McKellar, and Miss Lumley.

FROSH GRID-MEN WORRY VETERANS

NEWCOMERS LOOK PROMISING,
SAYS "SLIV"; TWO NEW
MEN JOIN SQUAD

Scrimmages, chalk talks, and the fundamentals of line play are the daily fare of the Dragon football squad of 35 in anticipation of the first game of the season, with Bemidji State Teachers College September 23, at Bemidji.

The freshmen on the squad are leading the lettermen a merry chase for positions, and it seems evident that in any case there will be plenty of reserve material as insurance against possible injuries. After a week of drill, Coach Nemzek feels that he has discovered more than an even dozen gridders of first string caliber among the newcomers.

The latest additions are James Connors and Donald Anderson, both of whom have had experience at Moorhead High. Reynold Christensen, Sleepy Eye, is promising in the guard position, while Clarence McAllister, Park Rapids, may fill in the gap left in the other side of center. Maedl and Peterson, guards of the '29 machine, are teaching this year.

Tackles Are Numerous.
Of tackle candidates, Jim Krajeck, Wheaton, is a freshman who is showing up well. Art Simson, Wheaton; Obert Nelson, Moorhead, and Orvin Richardson, Rosholt, S. D., are the veterans who are out for their old positions. Simson has been doing excellent work in scrimmages. Marshall Lien, Gardner, N. D.; Gene Elinger, Detroit Lakes, and Wilbur Bailey, Erskine, are guard and tackle candidates who will be heard from, though they have not the experience of the others.

Ends Compete.
Cy Bielfeldt, Moorhead; Ross Ireland, Detroit Lakes; Henry Booher, Manhattan, Mont., and Walter Fogel, Dilworth, are the Dragons of past seasons who are nip and tuck in the race for end berths. Jimmy Blaine, Frazer, a freshman end of promise, is out for a week as a result of knee injury. (Continued on Page Four)

SOPHOMORES OUTNUMBER THE FRESHMEN; 90 MEN RAISE 72 MARK

Five hundred twenty-one students enrolled to-date shows an increase of 13 over last year's record of 508. The largest student body of any year in which the College has been functioning fill the halls and classrooms of Weld Hall.

Ninety men students betoken the reward which is due the athletic department. The Sophomores lead the Freshmen by a count of 233 to 204. The Junior and Senior classes show a decided increase in size over previous years, 58 being enrolled as Juniors and 22 as Seniors. Four are enrolled as special students.

Will Publish Details.
These figures do not include extension students taking courses off the campus in Fargo or western Minnesota towns. Complete details of the distribution of the students will be published later.

Such an enrollment despite the handicaps and lack of adequate facilities, is an achievement worth commenting upon. It is a pledge of the students to give the physical utilities but second consideration of a College career.

"DROP KICK" TO BE HERE MONDAY

"THE NIGHT CLUB," "RAFFLES,"
"BEAU BRUMMEL," ALSO
WILL APPEAR HERE

Richard Barthelme, supported by Dorothy Revier, Hedda Hopper, and Barbara Kent will star in the "Drop Kick" to be presented at Weld Hall next Monday evening, September 22, starting at 7:30 p. m. In addition to the feature, which alone is well worth the admission, there will also be an animated cartoon comedy entitled, "A Trip to Mars."

This feature picture tells the story of a young college football star who goes along blithely in happy-go-lucky fashion until ruin stares him in the face. Disgraced, he finds his real friends and with their help makes good in the end.

"Raffles" to Be Given.
As a part of their drive to raise money, the committee in charge of the Homecoming preparations will present three other movies on later dates. On a date to be decided later, "The Night Club," featuring Raymond Griffith, Vera Reynolds, Wallace Beery, and Louise Fazenda will be presented. Another program will show John Barrymore and Mary Astor starring in the well known drama, "Beau Brummel." In the final number, we again see John Barrymore in a detective story entitled "Raffles."

Welcome Extended As Y. W. C. A. Has Meeting

With the purpose in view of welcoming new members and greeting old ones, the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday evening, September 11, in the Exchange. The program consisted of a speech of welcome by Miss Lumley; vocal solo by Alice Nelson, Breckenridge; the purposes of the Y. W. and explanations as to how to become a member; by Helen Lincoln, Fergus Falls, who is president.

Approximately fifty new members have signed up and it is planned to give over another date in the near future to those who haven't as yet had the opportunity to do so.

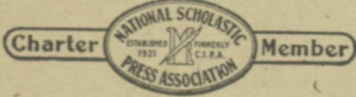
Four Are Elected For Dramatic Club

As the first social activity of the Dramatic Club for this year, the members are to make merry at a picnic at Miss Tainter's cottage on Lake Cormorant tomorrow. This is in lieu of the frolic which was planned but unexecuted last spring.

At a meeting held one week ago Thursday, Gladys Rustad, Norcross; Sarah Glass, Minneapolis; Reuben Parson, Battle Lake, and Dorothy Dunne, Fargo, were elected to membership in the Club, having earned recognition by outstanding work in Reading and Speech or having done a commendable piece of work in some play presented before the public.

THE MISTIC

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OUR PLATFORM

1. One hundred Seniors in 1933.
2. Every student in some extra-curricular activity.
3. A physical plant which will make M. S. T. C. the best in the Northwest.

SPECIALIZE IN ACTIVITY

At this time of the year, the various organizations and clubs again assume an active part in the life of the College. Reorganization is followed by a drive for new members or social speaking, the "rushing season" is on. It is at this time that the new student is confronted with a decision which, although seemingly trivial at the time, assumes large proportions before the end of the year. Feeling quite honored when invited to join the various societies, the new student accepts any and all such invitations so that he may have something to write home about. However, upon becoming an active member and taking up the duties of such membership he is required to spend the greater part of his time attending committee meetings, the number of which curtail great progress in any one organization. Thus, he is receiving, but partial benefit from the existence of such clubs.

On the campus, we have many and varied activities. They are, I think, sufficiently varied in nature and constituency to provide an opportunity for each student to pursue some line of work in which he is interested. Journalism, art, geography, elocution, dramatics and music are all represented in some manner in extra-curricular activity.

It seems logical that if you are interested in some particular field, you should devote your leisure hours to the development of that talent. However, as is usual with college students, no doubt many of you have many interests which you wish to develop. No particular phase appeals to you more strongly than the others. The result is, as has been pointed out above, a hopeless jumble of meetings and you receive but a very sketchy experience in any one line.

In the civilization in which we live, we must commence that specialization which is absolutely essential for success in the industrialized world of today. You are urged in your selection of a course to major or specialize in some particular in some certain field of teaching. You must, to assure a bright future, apply that same principle to your extra-curricular activities. Live and learn for the future as well as the present. Devote yourself to some activity which will give you a deeper and more thorough understanding which will serve as a milestone on the road to your goal.

Select one general line of work and put your whole heart into it. Specialize for success!

—D. B.

GREEN SIGNIFIES HONOR

What is it that confronts our eyes as we gaze fondly over the campus? Nay, it is not the newly painted Exchange, nor is it the gold of the falling autumn leaves, nor is it even the azure blue of the autumn sky. What is it? Yes, it is the emerald green of the Freshman caps. Some are worn with a jaunty, defiant air, others with a meek air, and still others with a prepossessing air. It is the lovely shade of these caps that beautifies the campus of M. S. T. C.

For what characteristics do these caps stand? They are symbolic of the youth and vigor of the Freshmen. They are a sign of the resourcefulness and initiative of the lower classmen. They are not to be worn as a mark of inferiority, but rather as a badge of honor. The green cap marks you as a Freshman of M. S. T. C.; as one who is deserving of respect and esteem.

What value are these green caps to the College as a whole? They advertise our College and its merits to the people with whom we come in contact. The caps show that we are a wide-awake, progressive institution. They show that we have an intelligent, likeable group of students. New students are brought to our school because our lower classmen wear these caps. Therefore, Freshman, wear your cap with pride, for you are responsible for the welfare of your Alma Mater, M. S. T. C.

—E. B. S.

Campus Comment

(By Clarence Glasrud)

It should be of special interest to all of us to note that the attendance this year at the College exceeds all previous records. This really shows more than a regular yearly increase in attendance; it shows that new students will continue to come to our College, regardless of destructive fires and demoralized economic conditions, if we can give them the right kind of a College.

The State Teachers College Board

have justified all our hopes and expectations by seeing the need for new buildings on the M. S. T. C. campus and asking for the appropriation of sufficient funds to build the kind of buildings that our College so richly deserves. When this building program is completed, we can rest assured that our school will have the best and most modern buildings and facilities possible for a teachers college.

The number of graduates placed in positions, in proportion to the number desiring jobs, is further evidence of the efficiency of our Placement Bureau. This means a great deal to the

prospective teacher who is looking around the College where he may best fit himself for a good position. To a great extent we have Miss Lommen to thank for our reputation as a teachers college that places its graduates.

One cannot help feeling encouraged by the opinions which are freely expressed around town concerning our football prospects for the year. We are especially glad that the townspeople are behind us this year when we feel so sure that we can justify their faith in the team. We are expecting much of Coach Nemzek and his squad of 35 men this year, and everything that we have seen or heard concerning them tends to make us even more confident.

Mr. Christensen is not merely "handing us the usual line" when he says that he expects this year's Band to be the best the College has produced. Compared with other years, our Band really has far brighter prospects and better material than ever before. And that, judging by the Band's record, is saying quite a bit.

The Chapel Choir this year had quite a large turnout; even more boys turned out than were needed. This organization is just getting started for the year, but we usually find that the greater the selection, the better the material chosen, so we can also expect this group to do well this year.

There seems to be some difference of opinion in regard to the way in which school parties should be conducted. Some are in favor of games as a part of the entertainment, while others hold that only dancing without games should constitute the program of the evening. Individuals who have any preference in this matter are urged to make known their desires to Gordon Grina, Social Commissioner, who has charge of such functions.

We urge all students of the College to get behind the drive to raise money for Homecoming expenses. The least each of us should do would be to attend the moving pictures to be presented at Weld Hall beginning next Monday. These pictures have been carefully selected and are guaranteed to be at least equal to anything that you will see anywhere in this line.

Lovelorn Letters

Dear Folks:

There are so many interesting things on this campus, one of the most interesting being Bill Robinson. Oh, Ma, if you could only see him, I just know you'd love him, too. He's so gentle and quiet and has the sweetest smile. Just a few days ago I saw the most cunning boy, a mere wisp of a child—Arthur Simson. He's just too cute for words, and would fit so well in the front seat of our old Model "T". I'm sure Arthur is a Freshman, because simplicity and innocence just radiate from his face.

My room-mate is madly in love! Imagine HER in love! I had the hardest time finding out who he was, and now I'm interested myself. Listen: One night I heard her talking in her sleep, and this is what she said, "But, my darling, I think that came makes you look so distinguished!" Now I know the whole, deep, dark secret—it's Walter Shultz!

I've lost both of my vanity cases, and so have a lot of girls on this floor. We just can't imagine what's become of them. My room-mate has lost her lip-stick besides.

At last I've found out where all those vanity cases are! The VILLIAN!! There's a person up here named Hank Booher. He works in the Exchange and drives a beautiful red and white and black limousine. One day I saw him picking some things up from the front seat and putting them into a basket. They were loads and loads of vanity cases and lip-sticks. The wretch! After he told me I was the only girl who ever rode in his car! He's going to start a new department in the Exchange where he'll sell "slightly used vanity cases, lip-sticks, and handkerchiefs." The proceeds of his sale will go for the benefits of the orphan homes, so he says. Hank said he just had to remove those things from his car because they rattled so much that he couldn't hear the motor purr!

Oh, Life is just too terrible since my ideal is shattered! I don't care for anything any more.

Your disillusioned daughter,

IVA PAINE.

P.S.—When are you going to send up that box of eats?

THE OPEN COLUMN

THE OVERWORKED WEEK-END

Our problem is not identical with that of the Concordia College Freshman, who, when worried about what he should do with the week-end, was advised by his instructor to hang his hat upon it; but we, too, are confronted with a week-end problem: namely, how can we lengthen the week-end in order to cover the work of our assignments and perform our domestic duties as well?

Some of us have Saturday jobs that keep us busy all day, while some of us work for our board and room and are kept busy all day. Others of us work only part of the day, but we all leave the campus on Friday afternoons with reserve shelf assignments in at least two subjects.

Some of us are unable to get the books during the day nor can we wait until 4:00 o'clock to take them home. Nor could we bring them back in the morning. And if we have been fortunate enough to get them, we could not make proper use of them in one Friday evening, leaving our Saturdays free.

What, then, must we do? We must either cram all day Sunday—turning the "day of rest and gladness" into one of "rush and madness" or begin another blue Monday wondering how we will ever catch up?

How will we?

—M. D. K.

WHO LOSES?

The habit of punctuality is greatly to be desired and can be acquired by perseverance and a strong will power. Arriving late at his place of business may rob a business man of an important sale or contract; likewise, coming into the classroom after the regular time may deprive a pupil of an important thought or explanation, without which the lesson is incomplete and sometimes meaningless.

Besides the injury to one's self, the whole class suffers. The entrance will cause the thoughts of the pupils to be diverted, and the deep concentration necessary to understand a cer-

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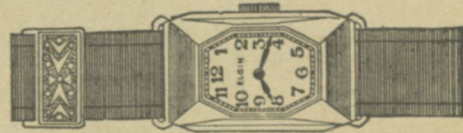
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WATCHES

DIAMONDS

JEWELRY

BRING US THAT NEXT REPAIR JOB

NEUBARTH'S

The City Hall is across the Street

tain difficult point may be utterly ruined. Upper-classmen, especially, should set a good example for those under-classmen who are apt to look up to them as models of what is right and wrong.

Nothing could add more zest to the work of the day than to see at roll-call time every desk occupied by wide-awake interested boys and girls. Think it over—is it worth a few minutes less sleep to procure these profits? Opportunity knocks only once, you know—do you want to be prepared or do you prefer your beauty nap?

—L. J.

What are you doing with your MISTIC?

The children of the Gunderson Affiliated School with Ruth Scott as teacher are keeping them and placing them in attractive covers. They enjoy The MISTIC enough to want to keep it. If you feel the same way this might be a good suggestion to follow.

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COLLEGE CLOTHES

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COLLEGE SONGS ARE PUBLISHED

"DRAGON SPECIAL" ADDED; COMPOSED BY INGRAM AND CHRISTENSEN

For the benefit of new students at the College we are printing the words of the College songs. Oscar Thompson, music commissioner, requests that all students learn these songs and come prepared to sing them at the next school gathering. All of these songs have special music arranged for the band and will be played by that organization at football and basketball games.

Of special interest is a new song, "The Dragon Special," sung to the tune of "College Boy March." The words were written by Donald Ingram and Reynald Christensen with the help and suggestions from the band director, Mr. Christensen.

"THE DRAGON SPECIAL" (To the tune of "College Boy March" by Bennett)

Let us cheer the Dragons, Crimson and the White, M. S. T. C. Dragons, Full of pep and fight Rah! Rah! Rah! Teachers College Dragons Plunge right through that line, Hit 'em hard and low, boys, Make the Dragons shine.

"Line-Up" Is Timely. Embodying the real spirit of the Dragons is the stirring football song, "Line-Up" March. This song, showing the loyalty of the student body to their school and its teams, is especially appropriate now at the beginning of the football season.

"LINE-UP" MARCH Come, M. S. T. C., line up for the game, We'll cheer for you; Let's march on down the field to victory, And glory too—Rah! Rah! (Yell) Come, fellows, line up for your Alma Mater Win today—Rah! Rah! (Yell) The Crimson and the White will always wave Where'er the fray!!

Stein Song Is Popular. Nearly all of us are familiar with the Maine Stein Song and probably most of us know and like the tune. The M. S. T. C. version should be a good song to use at all occasions. The word "Joy" in the next to the last line should not be held.

"STEIN SONG" (M. S. T. C. Version) Dragons gathered here today, shout till the rafters rings, Stand and drink a toast once again, let every loyal Dragon sing, Drink to all the happy hours, drink to the careless days, Joy to each and every Dragon, the spirit of our school always.

"We're From M. S. T. C." The M. S. T. C. March is perhaps the most popular and well known of our school songs. This is a song that will probably be sung where the real M. S. T. C. spirit is aroused.

"M. S. T. C. MARCH" We're from the M. S. T. C. The best that e'er can be found; We take the cup and never give up Till ev'ry foe is downed. We laugh and sing and merry be, No matter how dark the day; We're full of fun, we've got the mon For all of our bills to pay.

We sing hurrah! hurrah! We're jolly as can be; The best old college in the land Is M. S. T. C. So here's to the stars and stripes; The Crimson and the White, Oh, may she live forever, boys, She stands for all that's right. (Repeat above) L'Envoi We're from the M. S. T. C.

Stand for "Alma Mater" Last in our list of songs, but first in the hearts of students and former students of the College is "Alma Mater." This song needs no introduction,—no explanation. If we read the song it will easily convey its meaning to each one of us.

"ALMA MATER" Hail, hail to our College, To the Moorhead Teachers College. Hearts filled with knowledge Of her strength and her faith for all. Hail, hail, Alma Mater, Answering ever to her country's call. Pledge we heart and mind and soul to her we love— Our Alma Mater.

The Intermediate grade cottages are filled to capacity and everybody is enjoying the new texts and equipment.

Literary Activity On Campus Begins

Literary activities of the coming year commenced Monday, September 8, by a meeting of Alpha Theta Xi, one of the four literary societies of the College. The other three societies are Alpha Sigma Rho, brother society of Alpha Theta Xi; Delta Mu; and Sigma Pi, brother society of Delta Mu.

The four societies engage in dramatics, declamation, debate, and other forms of literary work and conclude the year's program with intersociety contests in these various activities. Membership drives will be conducted for new members when plans for the coming year are well established, but it is possible that they will not be initiated until the winter term.

Heading the Alpha Theta Xi literary society is Ione Larson, Moorhead. Other officers are: Harriet Peterson, Comstock, vice-president; Audrey Dyer, Moorhead, treasurer; and Lucille Mayer, Fargo, secretary. Miss Heston is adviser.

Officers of the other societies have not been elected but will be in the next few weeks.

LIBRARY OPEN ON WEEK NIGHTS NOW

Continuing the practice started last year, the school library will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 each evening excepting Friday. It will also be open Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12:00. On Saturday books may be taken out over the week-end.

Fines are charged for books kept overtime or returned in a poor condition. Lost books must be paid for. The library contains magazines, daily papers, and reading material which may be used freely but should not be taken from the room.

Books from the general library may be borrowed at any time during library hours and are loaned for periods of from one to two weeks, to meet the needs of the borrower.

The following is the list of new books continued from last week:

- NEW LIBRARY BOOKS
- Ogg: Economic Development of Modern Europe.
Ogg: National Progress.
Perkins: The Monroe Doctrine.
Smith: Age of the Reformation.
Smith: Parties and Slavery.
Twaites: France in America.
Turner: The Rise of the New West.
Van Tyne: American Revolution.

- Literature, English, Journalism.
- Alexander: Manito Masks.
Austen: Pride and Prejudice.
Bachelor: Challenging Essays in Modern Thought.
Baird: Make-up.
Bennett & Knoblock: Milestones.
Bleyer: How to Write Special Feature Articles.
Borah: News Writing for High Schools.
Bok: Americanization of Edward Bok.
Brigance: Classified Speech Models.
Brown: One-act Plays.
Brown: Modern American and British Short Stories.
Browning: Complete Poetic and Dramatic Works.
Butler: The Way of All Flesh.
Byron: Complete Poetical Works.
Drinkwater: Pilgrim of Eternity.
Euripides: Electra; Iphigenia; Medea.
Fielding: History of Tom Jones.
Fulton: Expository Writing.
Gallishaw: Only Two Ways to Write a Story.
Galsworthy: Pigeon.
Gerstenberg: Little World.
Goodrich & Palmer: Caponsacchi.
Gordon: Glengarry School Days.
Hardy: Life of Thomas Hardy.
Howells: Rise of Silas Lapham.

(To be continued next week)

The Dragons' Spotlight

(By William Stevenson)

To acquaint the students with the personnel of the football squad comment is hereby made on the various candidates. What would be more fitting than to start with:

Chester (Chet) Gilpin, captain of the Dragons, who comes from Manhattan, Mont. Chet is a veteran of two seasons and plays either halfback or quarterback. He is a good blocker, passer, and ball carrier.

John Ingersoll, retiring captain, also a two-year veteran. He is a product of Moorhead High School. John has played fullback, halfback, and quarterback positions; so don't be surprised if you see him playing in a different position this year.

Herb Moberg, sophomore center, rated as one of the best centers in the Conference, is another Moorhead High alum. Although Herb was comparatively light last year, he has gained this summer and now weighs about 180 pounds. He is a fine offensive player and a strong defensive man.

Art Simson, Wheaton, is the oldest player from the point of service on the team, this being Art's fourth and last year for the Crimson and White. His first two seasons were played at the guard post, but he was shifted last year to tackle, where he performed in a way that was responsible for the team's success.

Bill Robinson is another of the football-minded youths from Manhattan, Mont., who are attending this school. "Wild Bill" is hailed as one of the best all-around athletes to attend this institution. One of the fastest men on the team, Bill plays at either half or fullback position, where he uses his speed to the best advantage.

Lyman (Tonnie) Davis is one of Frazee's many contributions to football. "Tonnie" is another speed merchant with two seasons of experience behind him, all of which have been spent at a halfback position.

Obert (Abe) Dahl, Dilworth, is another sophomore halfback. "Abe" is a good passer, blocker, and ball-carrier. His kicking ranks with any of the other backfielders.

Orvin (Dick) Richardson comes from Rosholt, S. D. "Dick" won his letter last year as a guard, but he can play the tackle post also. Conference opponents will not find Dick a man to step on, for he is six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds.

Obert (Hub) Nelson of Moorhead is a tackle with two years of college experience behind him. "Hub" is another one of the big boys of the squad. His offensive and defensive

Art Club Chooses Five New Members

Following the election of new members, the Art Club is making plans for initiation to be held Tuesday, September 23, at 6:45 p. m., at the home of Florence Renner, 1117 Second Ave. No., Moorhead. New members who were elected are: Marie Riste, Hendrum; Miss Olga Korsbrek, Wheaton; Miss Agnes Carlson, Hancock; Charlotte Giles, Alida; and Donald Bird, Detroit Lakes.

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play is of very high caliber.

Herman Krajeck of Wheaton played at both fullback and tackle posts last year and so far this year has been used in the backfield. His weight and power are valuable assets to him as a ball-carrier.

Jack Eininger, B. E. '30, of Detroit Lakes, now engaged in teaching at the Roosevelt Junior High School in Fargo, was a visitor at the first scrimmage of the season last Friday. He was a former football captain here and played guard last season.

Coach Alex ("Sliv") Nemzek has an able assistant coach in his brother, Ted, B. E. '29, who is attending Minnesota University this year. Ted was a Dragon football and basketball star for several seasons, holding down both backfield and line positions on the Crimson eleven.

Plans Are Formulated By Geography Council

With an extensive program of moving-pictures and illustrated lectures planned for the coming year, the Geography Council has begun active functioning again. Plans are also now being initiated for a trip to Yellowstone Park and a number of other interesting field trips with credit for the summer of 1931.

A unique insignia for the Council has been decided upon for this year. It consists of a gold outline map of the State of Minnesota with the letters M. G. C. (Moorhead Geography Council) worked in it. These pins are to be fashioned from raw gold secured from mines in the Black Hills.

The Geography Council consists of those students who maintain a "B" average in Principles of Geography and a "B" in at least one other Geography course. Active officers are: Reuben Parson, Battle Lake, president; Marie Riste, Hendrum, vice-president; and Florence Renner, Pelican Rapids, secretary-treasurer.

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The Dragons Abroad

PART II

The rosy hues of anticipation and enthusiasm returned to the refreshed Dragons as they peered through the foliage of tree and garden which surrounded their luxuriant lair at Evanston and beheld the broad expanse of Lake Michigan and the massive forms of skyscrapers dimly discernible through the enveloping haze.

Assembling their equipage and quickly deploying to the waiting carriers, they advanced directly to Lincoln Park and there amid twenty-four hundred animal specimens, they observed everything but the missing link.

On leaving the Park we passed the renowned Statue of Lincoln seemingly passing through and feeling the atmosphere of kindness and sorrow which emanates from it.

No expression can convey any idea of the number and variety of fish and fish forms at the Aquarium. From basin to basin we viewed a kaleidoscopic panorama of fish from tiny minnows to huge swordfish and from delicate colors and symmetrical forms to almost eerie shapes with stark eyes which glared stolidly from revolving sockets.

Even Dragon energy waned in an attempt to see everything at the Field Museum. Dragon scrutiny swept avidly through the realms of art, natural history, archaeology, and science with the vistas of the past opening in figures such as ancient Japanese Royal

ty in gorgeous raiment, or the reality of the present evident in the glittering surface and delicate hues of a variegated agate.

With a last look at Chicago's skyline, the tired Dragons turned reluctantly toward Hammond, a suburb of Chicago, and arrived at an attractive lair in the Park section in time to dress for dinner and thoroughly recount the day's adventures. Arch-Dragon Carlson (Chaperon), with due regard for the crowding unfortunate throngs in Chicago, thoughtfully called the roll—none lost—none strayed—none stolen.

The sand dunes of former Lake Chicago of glacial days, was the first feature of the next morning, quickly merging into the Michigan Fruit Belt where Dragon cash seduced luscious bargains. The graciousness of the Kellogg management at Battle Creek, Michigan, in showing their plant and serving luncheon to the group, won lasting gratitude from the Dragons—they insist on a Kellogg cereal. The plant was impressive in its generosity and wholesomeness which pervaded every phase of its activity from the making of breakfast cereals to the last detail of community service.

With the experience of the Chicago invasion fresh in mind we sort of eased into Detroit cautiously directed by an unfortunate bellhop as guide and from a side street attained the entrance of our huge lair—Madison and Lenox.

—J. R. S.

GAMMA NU SORORITY

MEETS TWICE IN WEEK

The honorary members and the patronesses were special guests at the meeting of the Gamma Nu sorority held Wednesday evening at the home of Adele Grina.

Mildred Graves entertained the Gamma Nus last Wednesday afternoon at her home in Comstock Hall.

He that corrects not youth controls not age.—French.



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The Training School

The theme for the year in the Kindergarten is World Friendship. The children are familiarizing themselves again with this national project through a review of their Japanese Playlet.

The 2A pupils have been busily engaged in making Nature Study Charts of seeds, flowers and vegetables. The 2B pupils have also been stressing Nature Study with emphasis on Wild Flowers. The Primary Toy Orchestra, an organization that needs no introduction to last year's College students, had their first practice on Thursday, September 11.

Miss Maude Wenck, Elementary School Music Supervisor, spent Wednesday afternoon at Glyndon helping the student teachers with their music problems.

The first general weekly assembly for the College High School was held in the music rooms of Weld Hall last Monday afternoon. Harris Vowles was elected to act as president of the College High School House and Kenneth Whitnack of the Junior High School House. Two cheer leaders were elected for the forthcoming athletic events, Lucille Sheid is cheer leader with Lucille Shinn, assistant. Mr. Karl Parsons, College High School science instructor and athletic director, was presented to the group and spoke briefly on how pleased he was with the possibilities of the College High School. Football events are forthcoming with twenty "Stars" on the list, outfitted in new royal blue and gold uniforms.

FROSH GRID-MEN

WORRY VETERANS

(continued from page 1)

"Big George" Anderson and Walter Schultz also will not be able to scrimmage next week because of injuries.

Herb Moberg, sophomore center from Moorhead, is at present leading a closely contested race for the center position, although Alex Kimm, Moorhead, a freshman; George Anderson, and Bill Davis, veteran, will likely be called on.

Backfield Strong.

In the backfield Captain Chet Gilpin and John Ingersoll, veteran Dragon quarterbacks, are showing up well, their work being an inspiration to the new men. Coach Nemzek expects some great football from Lyman Davis, Bill Robinson, and Herman Krajeck, backfield veterans of last year. Abe Dahl, Dilworth; Hank Ruegamer, Manhattan, Mont., and Rutz and Marty Christianson of Moorhead are showing a great deal of skill in the backfield.

Economy is too late at the bottom of the purse.—Seneca.

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